The rails of the new electric road are being laid, id the rolling stock is expected within a few

and the rolling stock is expected within a few days.

The work on the new Government cable was suspended for a few days on account of lack of material. It is expected, however, that it will be completed and in working order either to-day or to-morrow. The action of the Government in laying this cable is highly approved by all. The principal office on the island will be at the Ocean View Hotel, although there will be a sub-station at another part of the Island.

Mr. 2rd Mrs. J. H. Brewster, of Hartford, Conn. have arrived at the Ocean View for the season.

Mrs. Laura A. Stewart, of Newark, N. J., has just completed a Swiss cottage on Mohican Bluffs. There is talk among the summer suests of organizing a golf club on the island, and it will probably be started later in the season. The layout of the land is particularly adapted for golf playing. The town fathers are somewhat hax this year in making necessary repairs. The plank walks along some of the thoroughfares are in a condition that borders on the dangerous, and should be attended

Dantes, of the New-York Police De-

Alfred Dantes, of the New-York Police Dent, is staving at the Ocean View my the prominent arrivals at the Ocean View week from New-York are the following: E. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, Dr. Irs. W. P. Mies, Mr. and Mrs. H. Osborn, E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenckes Merter, C. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenckes Merter, and Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham, Mr. and I. R. Mailluson and Miss Cora Migel.

I mominent arrivals from New-York and y are James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard m. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glover, Mrs. E. M. I. G. Missel, Mrs. I. R. Watkins, A. Paul, Jr. Mrs. al, Winston A. Paul, J. D. Blauvelt, Mrs. elt, Miss Blauvelt, William Jeremiah, Missel, M. J. F. Wallace, A. W. Wallace, Miss Plant, Sara Plant, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guille, E. J. and Ethel Guille.

DELIGHTFUL CATSKILL WEATHER.

A RACE BETWEEN HUDSON RIVER BOATS PEOPLE STAYING IN THE MOUNTAINS.

on, N. Y., July 16 (Special). -After a few ent during the chilly mornings and evenings, the eather has again become delightful in the me side for the next cool spell. Notwithstanding the Isappointed that they were not still larger the same time last season. All the moun toin trains were long and well filled to-day and the huge piles of baggage at every point betoken

Hotel Knaterskill was the scene of the greater thronge during the afternoon and evening, and the in front of that brilliant resort is an antmated ploture of fashion and display to-night. The tel, though not yet filled with guests, has larger company than usual at this early stage | and nopular songs. erskill is usually ready to meet any demand that han,

he lively race between the new steamer Ontegra People's line on Monday night is still the talk of bootmen and some of the Catskill visitors who enjoyed it from the deck of the new steamer. Starting slightly behind the big boat from Newand after making her regular five landings, whill

The Catskill Mountain Pleasure Club, of College reek's outing, sailing up the Hudson this after-tintversity, and W. S. Johnson, Jr., of Vale oon. They will visit the leading points of inter-The Ruisscaumont Golf Club has been or est with their band of music, and get all the fun and its membership is fast filling up possible from the trip.

formerly known as the Monti place, where she expects to spend her summers when necessary im-

Dr. F. E. Schley and family, of Brooklyn, are occupying their own cottage at Pine Hill. Joseph Philadelphia. Schmidt and family have the Sunny Real cottage. Mrs. James Burt and Mrs. Guion, her sister, have the Dunn cottage; Mrs. C. A. Walsh and family are at the Mountain Spring House, and Dr. George Baldwin and family are at the Mountain View. "Tod" Sloan, the noted jockey, is at the New

for a season. This resort is now enjoying fair run of patronage for the early season and Edwin Gould and his friend, Willard Pisher, have linely performed

ich are likely to be true, as the lake is

The crade of John Burroughs, the author and farmer, has been discovered in a Rockury garret recently. It is of the wood and designed after the ancient bread-frag.

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The Lake PlacID thus has been discovered to a Rockury garret the ancient bread-frag property nearly five hundred guests to-night. There were over two bundred couples who participated in the opening ball there on Saturday night. Among recent arrivals there are Mrs. William A Engerman, Miss Rattershy.

H. G. Williams, Mrs. S. L. Sawar, William Wirke, Miss L. William A Engerman, Miss Rattershy.

H. G. Williams, Mrs. S. L. Sawar, William Wirke, Mrs. S. L. Sawar, William Wirke, Mrs. S. L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss Miss and Miss L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss Miss and Miss L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss Miss and Miss L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss Miss and Miss L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss Miss and Miss L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss Miss and Miss L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss Miss and Miss L. Sawar, William A Engerman, Miss Miss and

Bethlehem, N. H., July 16 (Special).—The golf craze has aprend throughout the whole White Mountain district to such an extent that nearly all of the large hotels, recognizing the necessity of keeping is a daily exodus to the links on the shores of THE Pi

IN THE NORTH WOODS.

SUMMER DELIGHTS ENJOYED BY THE THRONGS OF VISITORS.

GOLF THE CHIEF SOURCE OF AMUSEMENT AL-MOST EVERYWHERE-OTHER FORMS OF

Lake Placid, July 16 (Special).-The delightful weather of last week still continues with all its summer charms of bright blue sky, emerald-clad mountains and sparkling lakes, but in contrast to this, and as if mocking at the torrid condition of the surrounding country, during the last week lage is justifying its reputation for popularity by there has actually been frost on several nights in different parts of the mountains. This is very unusual for July, although it is generally expected to occur in August. The universally cool ever ings and nights not only refresh the atmosphera ready for another day, but also offer an opp tunity to start fires of small logs in the great fireplaces which most of the hotels have in their public rooms, and the little, clear tongues of flame not only temper the air, but are also pleasant to watch, having an air of sociability and cosey com-

STEVENS HOUSE

The big Stevens House is getting livelier every day as additional guests arrive, and its parlors and extensive plazzas already present a well-filled appearance. Tennis and baseball have so far been the favorite pastimes, but the golf links are now in order and are beginning to exert their attractions. Excursions on the lake, either by the steamer or in rowboats, are always popular, but coaching parties are now being arranged daily, and al-most every afternoon the handsome Stevens House four-in-hand drag carries a jolly party over son of the many attractive drives in the neighborhood. Fishing has attracted many lately, and several large catches of handsome lake trout have brought in, while a number of fine strings of brook trout have rewarded the efforts of the patient experts who have sought out their quiet retreats in the tangled forests.

The regular Sunday evening concerts have begun at the Stevens, and last week the programme in luded, besides selected numbers by the Stevens House Trie, some fine soles by Holden Chandler, basso, and a deservedly applauded 'cello solo by Miss Dressler. On Monday evening a party of students from Wesleyan University, who are staying at a neighboring camp, were visitors at the Stevens, and a fine quintet sang a number of ballads

being easerly taken, most of them for the season, and Mrs. W. C. Siewart, Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph M. Lawlor, Mrs. T. de left in desirable parts of the main house and annex Revers, Miss A. V. Phibbin, Miss Koffman, Thomas well. With its many hundred rooms the Kaatof New-York, Buchanan Winthrop, whose family have a cottage at Newport this summer, is making this his headquarters, and is doing the mountains in a most enthusiastic way. Another guest is E. D. McGuinness, ex-Mayor of Provi-

At the Ruisseaumont everything is astir with the season's pleasures. During the day golf and devotres to outdoor sports. the lead all the way to Catskill, though the blue while the evenings are may with music and danc-

The Rufsseaument oarsmen hold the chample says he does not race on that route, but on that silver cup that is contested for each season, and ing for the race, which takes place in August, among whom are William A. Putham, Charles Point, Long Island, are in the mountains for a H. Elmer and Malcolm McDonald, all of Columbia

Among the recent arrivals at the Rulsseaumont Mrs. Theresa Lynch, of New-York, has purchased are J. W. Clark and the Misses Clark, Mr. and of summer home on the Hudson, near Esopus. Mrs. E. D. Murphy, Morris Ranger, Mrs. Henry C. Dowley, Francis Dwight Dowley, Mr and Mrs. Hugh A. Bain, Mrs. R. A. Elmer, of New-York; H. C. Wintringham, of Brooklyn, and James A. Logan, attorney for the Pennsylvania Ranroad, of

Grand View is fapidly filling up, and its wide plazzas and great parlor are assuming an air of sociability and pleasure in accordance with their traditions, and in the evening the music in the ballroom attracts many, especially the younger The daily concerts have proved enjoyable. and the music is of an unusually high quality and

spent some days this week at the Furlough Lake
Lodge of George J. Gould in the mountains. They
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Reed, Charles H. now return to New-York with some big trout | Phelps and family. Miss Juliet Pearson, and Mr trout.

If John Burroughs, the author and designed after and Mrs. J. L. Marcellus, of Brooklyn. Professor George D. Hale and family of Rochester, have taken up their residence in one of the hatel cot-

large hotels, recognizing the necessity of keeping is a daily exodus to the links on the shores of abreast of the times, are using their best efforts to Osgood Pond, where the sport is pursued with unkeep up the popularity of the sport. It is now pro-tiring vigor by numerous ardent enthusiasts. A posed by several of the big resorts having golf skilful professional golfer is to charge of the links.

ALL SORTS OF GOOD TIMES INDEPOND which guests of all mountain hotels will be invited take part.

**ERIFGI professional Folice in Proper order, which will insure their being kept in proper order, and its assistance and instruction are at the service of new players. While golf claims the greater vice of new players. While golf claims the greater in proper order.

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**ERIFGI Professional Folice in Professional This idea originated with the Mount Pleasant and Waumbek houses, which have been very active in popularizing the game. The first tournament will be held at the Mount Pleasant, beginning about the end of next week. Great interest is being the mountains, and a vigorous effort will be made to retain to be a decided success.

The summer colony in Bethlehem is rejoicing be-

As in previous Macco for New-Yorkers. Among Macco for New-Yorkers at Macco for New-Yorkers at Macco for New-Yorkers at the Profile. Trouting in big catches of front at the Profile. Troutinshing is peoplar there just now, as the fish are fishing freely.

Ausable Chasm, July prises of surprises is the Chasm in the fine new hotel erected for the accommodation of its visitors. The little station of method from the July prises of this region of surprises is the Chasm and the fine new hotel erected for the accommodation of its visitors. The little station of method from the Delaware and Hudson Raliroad, where travellers on their way to the Chasm leave the main line, is not auspictous or impressive, and a feeling of doubt is aroused as to the advisability of the journey, and with this feeling the little train on the branch road starts with the tourist for a feeling of the journey, and with this feeling the little train on the branch road starts with the tourist for a story and with this feeling the little train of the journey, however, is up hill all of the way, and efter a short ride from the Chasm station the tourist is landed at the hotel perch, five hundred feet above Lake the hotel perch, five hundred feet above Lake Champlain, of which a grand panoramic view is spread before him. Turning to the west, another panorama of mountain and forest is unfolded to the view, while the hotel is found to be most medicant.

dinners are treats for epicures. The inevitable golf links lies directly in front of the house on a wide plateau, while tennis and croquet are equally it well provided for.

The Chasm has been described before, and it is hardly necessary to relievate that it is one of the most wonderful and beautiful bits of natural scenery in this country. The trip through the Chasm is most enjoyable, and one which may be repeated indefinitely, each journey bringing fresh pleasures.

Besides the Chasm, there are numerous pretty drives and rambles; being so near Lake Champlain, many pleasant excursions may be taken in that direction, for the handsome boats of the Champlain Transportation Company call at Port Kent twice a day, going both up and down the lake. Few houses offer better accommodations or more attractions for a summer outling.

WINDSOR

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Elizabethtown, July 16 (Special).-This pretty vilgathering a greater number of summer guests than and new arrivals are reported daily. The golf links

ment, while many charming drives and furnish additional entertainment

MANSION HOUSE.

At the Mansion House also there are many guests who make this their summer home, and others are An attractive and enjoyable season is already well under way and there is every prospect of lively times until the fall frosts send the city people home once more, with their store of renewed health and vigor. Among the many New-Yorkers stopping at the Mansion is John E. Milholland, of the Turollar Dispatch Company who, with his family, has been here for some time while superintending the fitting up of their summer home in the nearby town of Lewis.

Shelter Island, Long Island, July 16 (Special) - The

shewn in the arrangements for the matches, and they are certain to be a decided success.

The summer colony in Buthlehem is redding tecause of the opening of the ine goil grounds to the public on Wednesday by the Bethlehem Park Association. Large parties of guests from the hotels in and near the village have visited the public on Wednesday by the Bethlehem Park Association. Large parties of guests from the hotels in and near the village have visited the hotels in and near the village have visited the hotels in and near the village have visited the hotels in and near the village have visited the hotels in and near the village have visited the hotels in and near the village have visited the hotels in and near the village have visited the hotels in an election of the foot.

Although the numerous visitors to Bethlehem are busily engaged in seeking pleasures, they have not been forgeful of the American soldiers who have gone to the foot. In the parties of the lake many parties of the parties of the lake many parties of the parties of t

catches of sea bass and bucchs. Pulm island is
the great objective point for a good day's sport
at fishing and a good "planked" fish dinner at the
lighthouse.

Golf seems to take the lead this season as the
one great amusement. Indeed, it goes beyond an
amusement; it has become a serious study. Miss
Wallis, daughter of William H. Wallis, is one of
the best players among the "golf women."

James S. Taylor, who won the "Hogle Cup" at
the Palma Beach Club, in Florida, last winter, is
a guest at the Manhanset. Mr. Taylor was recently
beaten in the finals, one hole in nineteen, by Vanderpoel, the Princeton player.

Bernstein's Orchestra, as usual, is a great attraction here. There are always one or two excellent
selections in a morning's programme-sometining
to plense the most critical. The dance music of
these evenings is always sprightly, and, above all,
"up to date."

Mr. De Walter, of the Hotel Savoy, is master of
ceremonies here.

The Shelter Island Yacht Club has a series of
races booked for July and August. The Golf Club
has some tournaments in store. Every Saturday
afternoon sees a merry commany of golfers and
guests at the ever-popular golf tea. The ladies'
committee in charge of these affairs includes some
of the best known among the Shelter Island sunmer colony. They are Mrs. Thomas H. Wood, Mirs.
Benjamin Atha, Mrs. George H. Stanton, Mrs.
Benjamin Atha, Mrs. George H. Stanton, Mrs.
Prancis P. Behrends and Mrs. J. Lester Keep,
Another popular feature of the season is Manager
Lawson's little "five o'clock teas" in the
palm room, adjoining the ladies' poolroom. There
is always an air of chatty sociability about them
that is truly delightful. They have become a
great rendezvous where one is sure to meet some
congenial guest of the house.

Among the guests of the Manhanset House are
Warner Miller and Miss Miller, T. Schepp and Miss
Schepp, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Taylor, Mrs. Sara
Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Taylor, Mrs. Sara

an unusually large number of cottagers and visitors. The season is under full swing, and the thousands of arsembled guests are enjoying gay

Saratoga would not be Saratoga if it did not keep a full assertment of conventions on hand. The good cheer, bright life, bubbling and effervescent mineral waters and excellent accommodations of this elm-shaded resert are highly appreciated by delegates and accompanying friends.

The Commission on the Revision of the Authorized Version of the Bible, appointed at the last general aference of the Protestant Episcopal Church after an extended session here, has substantially The commission will submit report to the general conference at its Wash Toudley of Kentucky: A A. C. Hall, of Vermont W. W. Niles, of New-Hampshire; T. Gailor, of Tennessee: the Rev. Dr. Renout, of Keene, N. H. commissioners have this week been the recipients of numerous social courtesies, it the Grand Union Hotel and the United States Hotel.

The other bodies meeting here this week included

August.
Farly in the week Brince Victor Emmanuel and
Count Carpenetto, of Italy, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Spencer Trass, at Yaddo.

PATRIOTIC LONG BRANCH.

SUCCESS OF THE RED CROSS AUXILIARIES. GENERAL AND MRS. HARRISON'S

VISIT-SOCIAL NOTES.

long Branch, N. J. July 16 (Special) Elberon and Seabright has been manifested

Adding the Market and his since. Mas Jesuchetes and of New York is the since of the hole, and will remain until late in the CASCADE HOUSE.

CASCADE HOUSE.

Cascadeville, July 16 (Special) Those was asked to be assured of a cool summer may find a most treesable realization of their search at the Cascade House for the temperature of this valley fortages Is degrees lower than at any other point this region, and there is always pleasant at atting through The elevation, too, is over 1900 atting through The elevation too, is over 1900 atting to two beautiful lakes which are filled life to the control of the street shifted to the curles afford some of the street shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting to be had and have long been a treet shifting three treets of the season.

HE PLEASURES OF SHELTER ISLAAD.

ENJOYED BY MANHANSET HOLES GUESA'S.

Specier Island, Long Island, July is (Special) - The minimations that the storm on the Fourth intertwent that the storm on the Fourth intertwent and may be the left is a real principle of the storm of the extending and the bot wave of July incorporate to the local and something days. The Manhanset seems to have a monopoly these.

Shelter Island had become a little purched-look is from the warm spell in the latter part of the local special part of the storm of the st

The street is chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

The first garder party of the senson was held last Friday night at The Hollywood. It was a social success, society being there in force. The heautiful hwn shone resplenden with tri-colored lights and lanterns. Flags of all nations were strung not the street of the structure of the structur

Offiver W. Buckingham, of New-York, has sailed for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Limburger will soon leave their Elberon cottage for the mountains.

Charles Whitehead, of New-York, has taken the Magee cottage on Park-ave, for the summer.

William D. Harper, of Norwood Park, has returned from a trip to the Catskills.

Marks Arnheim, of New-York, has begun the crection of a \$25,000 cottage on the site of the structure that was consumed by fire during his family's temporary stay at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church closed last Saturday night in a blaze of glory. The net receipts have already reached \$1,800. To this amount the articles left for the ladies to dispose of will bring the grand total up to \$2,000. The new edifice will be dedicated two weeks from to-merrow by Bishop C. C. McCabe. The Rev. Dr. C. J. Young, of New-York, will assist in the services.

A USEFUL MULE. From The Atlanta Journal.

From The Atlanta Journal.

"Tom, that old sway-backed mewl o' yourn ain't no good under a saddle, is he?"

"Nope, too slow an' clumsy."

"Ner in the bugzy er waggin?"

"Nope, too awkward for that."

"Nope, too awkward for that."

"Nope, wants ter graze too much."

"What you keepin him for, then?"

"Wal, you see, we ain't got no clock at our house.

an' that ole mewl brays at dinner-time jest ez shore ez the yearth tourns over. Yassar, I've been called to dinner by that mewl's bray for the last five years, an' I'm allus right plum on time."

ATLANTIC CITY'S NOTED VISITOR.

WU TING FANG'S INTEREST IN THE FAMOUS RESORT-HIS ATTEMPT AT DANCING-

ENTERTAINMENTS OF THE WEEK. Atlantic City, N. J., July 16 (Special).-This city has been honored during the last ten days by the presence of a notable visitor. From The Condon Times.

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The new trial of M. Zola for his attitude regarding the boardwalk and in other public places.

He goes everywhere and sees everything. Those who have been fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of Wu Ting Fang have found him a genial man, who speaks excellent English, and is of far more than average intelligence.

Mr. Wu has been a close student of American affairs and customs, and, indeed, his visit here was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more than a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more was partly the outcome of a desire to mingle more than a desire Fang, the Chinese Envoy to the United States,

cial customs, as is shown by an incident which occurred during the week. Observing the dancers who participated in one of the regular hops at the hotel, Mr. Wu expressed a desire to join them. He soon found a partner in the person of Miss Maude Bothwell, a young woman who is a guest at the same hotel, and whose acquaintance he worn by Wu Ting Fang would seem scarcely suitable for the quickly moving two-step, and Mr. Wu was handicapped by the fact that this was his first attempt at dancing, but he did well. A couple of turns around the ballroom satisfied him, but he has announced his intention of learning more about duncing in the American manner. Miss Bothwell is in all probability the first American girl who ever danced with a Chinaman of Wu Ting Fang's exaited rank, and she is proud of the honor.

son is already well under way, and there is every prospect of lively times until the fall froots send the city people home once more, with their store of conceased health and vidor. Among the money with the control of the control o

PLEASURES AT RICHFIELD.

DEVOTEES OF OUTDOOR SPORTS TAKE AD-VANTAGE OF PERFECT WEATHER

SOCIAL NOTES.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., July 16 (Special).-Richfield has been enjoying a week of unparalleled weather, and the devotees of golf, wheeling and other out-of-door sports have not been slow in tak-The number of cyclists in

away, at the head of Otego Lake, held an open tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of earning the latter of the control members of this club. Three cups were offered for competition—the Ocsego Cup, at handicap match players are the Messrs Richard and Frank Croker,

at the Watontha Club house, a large number of in-M. H. Levin, Miss Levin, Mrs. E. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Wood, Mrs. Lenox, Mrs. C. C. Ransom, Mrs George Tunnicliffe, Mrs. N. Getman, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. E. A. Ward, Mrs. S. P. Barker, Miss.

From The Detroit Free Press.

His wife had been home all day and was anxious for a little news.

"You are downtown every day and have a chance to see people and engage in conversations," she said reproachfully, "while I am right here in the house, with no chance to meet anybody."

"But I go downtown to work," he protested.

"Vest, but you can't help seeing somebody you know and exchanging views and getting the benefit of intellectual contact. The benefit may be imperceptible at the moment, but it exists. Now, I dare say you hadn't got into your office before you met somebody."

"That's a fact. I met Miss Binks. She must have read about some bargain that she apparently wanted I don't see what else could have got her out so early."

"And, of course," she went on triumphantly, "you paused and exchanged a few words."

"That's a fact. We did. She said 'Howdy do, Mr Skiggins," and I said, 'Howdy do, Miss Binks."

"Was that ail."

"That's a fact. We did. She said 'Howdy do, Mr. Skiggins,' and I said, 'Howdy do, Miss Binks."

"Was that all."

"Every word. I met Breefer, the firm's lawyer, just as I was going into the elevator."

"And what did he say?

"He said, 'How are you?' and I said, 'How are you?' to him."

"Are you sure that was all."

"Quite sure. He was in a hurry to get to the street, and I was in a hurry to catch the elevator. During the day a few book agents tried to set at the hur I had given orders that I was not to be disturbed. A man can't work and he sociable at the same time. As I was coming home I met my brother."

brother."
"Of course, you stopped to chat?"
"No. We didn't chat. He said, 'Hello, Frank,' and I said, 'Hello, Jim,' and that's all there was to it. Honesily, Sarah, I must say I think you over-estimate the importance of this 'intellectual contact' idea."

THE DREYFUS CASE.

BY GIVING A LITTLE HE EXPECTED GET MUCH FROM RUSSIA.

A PLAN TO OVERCOME HER LACK OF RECIPI ITY TO FRANCE-THE WAR OFFICE'S

long run. Therefore not units as ciapsed did she declare that the combad any dealings whatever, direct or her. If Germany, then, were interacted in the did? His action certainly drew from the really guilty party, but we timed the matter in public? There no necessity to do so, but the cour Paris was entirely opposed to all prefore some other solution must be so it can be easily found. RUSSIA FAILED TO RECIPRO

DREYFUS DOOMED.

Croquer is another outdoor amusement which obtains at Richfield. On Tuesday and Wednesday a tourrament was in progress at Maple Terrace, the participants being Mr and Mrs. E. R. Trowbridge Mose Eastman, the Misses Robinson, Mrs. E. 2.

Anderson Miss Anderson, Miss Platt, Mr Alexandor M. Orr and Robert Fieming Miss Marton Robinson wen the ladles' prize, and Mr. Orr the gentletten's.

The principal evening affair of the week was a dance given on Wednesday by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ramson at Boonie Brae. Those present were Mrs. E. R. Trowbridge, Mrs. W. P. Earle, the Misses Ward, the Misses Swift, the Misses Robinson, the Misses Swift the Misses Robinson, the Misses Swift, the Misses Robinson, the Misses Swift, Flemming, Tulker, Field, Pembletton, Livingston, Frank Croker, Edward Robinson and Furdon Robinson.

About a dozen of the young women of the summer population have organized a Spinsers' Cub, which has weakly meetings, where a good time is always assured. The club has already entertained at the home of the Misses Ward, on Jamesst, at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the Least and Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the Rest and Robinson Rest. Sonits Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the home of Miss Baxter, and at Sonits' Rest, the Robinson Rest. Sonits Rest, the Rest Robinson Rest. Sonits Rest, the Rest Robinson

Robinson won the ladles' prize, and Mr. Orr the synthetness.

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From The Washington Star.

"One of the most difficult brutes to photograis the monkey," said a man in New-York, makes a business of taking the pictures of all sof animals and birds, to a "Star" reporter, may try as much as you like, but you will assucced in making a monkey look straight into centre of a camera for even a second. Its glaways shifts off to one side or the other. Not it ever catch your eye full or fix its own upon y and I have come to the conclusion that a mocannot look at a camera any more than it can human, being in the face.

"Take a dog's head in your two hands and into its eyes. The beast will return your gate, for long perhaps, for the contemplation of human intelligence distresses all animas. But it is so with the monkey. Hold its head as patiently you please between your hands, and it will its eyes up to the ceiling and keep on winking cast them down to the floor as if asteen of them around in a most absurd fashion to look to one side or the other, but never, even in paby it, will it catch yours.

"Why is this? I don't know, unless it is that animal has some secret regarding our own othat it does not wish us to find out. However they are bashful, they are very inquisitive, and were to leave my camera unguarded for ten utes in a cage containing a dozen monkeys half amily would be busy taking photographs other half." From The Washington Star.